IOWA DEFEATS YALE 6 TO 0 IN CLASH OF JONES BROTHERS AT BOWL; COLUMBIA'S STRONG MACHINE VICTORIOUS OVER WESLEYAN, 10 TO 6; PRINCETON'S ELEVEN BATTLES HARD FOR 10 TO 0 SCORE OVER COLGATE

ONE TOUCHDOWN FOR CLEAVES DASHES

Most of Blue and White Intercepts Colgate Pass Across Threats Are Not Sustained.

RODERICK'S FIELD GOAL NASSAU IS FRIGHTENED

Clinches Victory After Metho- But Smith Kicks Goal From dists Score With Aid of Costly Penalty.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

at South Field yesterday. It was the lethal Colgate eleven this afternoon, third straight victory of the season for the Blue and White, but unlike the

might have turned the tide toward the "Tigers of New England," as the Methodists are being called this sea-Columbia had gained more ground, had threatened more often. had outplayed Wesleyan by a clear if not too decisive margin, but the fact, remained that the Blue and White's lead was frail, that it could be overcome by a single play.

Little wonder then that the faces of the 10,000 Columbia rooters showed sub-dued anxiety as the contest neared its close. Little wonder that hearts beat like trip hammers whenever a scramble ensued for a fumbled ball or for a forward pass in which Wesleyan had everything to gain and nothing to lose. There were trying moments for the Co lumbia supporters in that final half. Wesleyan had marched with the aid of penalties sixty-five yards for a touch-lown in the third period, and what Wes-leyan had accomplished once Wesleyan might readily repeat. Who could tell?

The Columbians had not scored since the opening period. True, they had been the opening period. True, they had been dangerous all the way, but they never had been able to carry out their threat. The Blue and White had just made another sixty yard spurt, but had falled within the shadows of the Wesleyan goal posts. Nothing daunted, the Blue and White had advanced again to within twenty yards of a score, but here again Wesleyan's defense had stiffened. Scarcely more than a minute or two remained, and then Columbia threatened with the loss of the ball called for a with the loss of the ball called for a kick from placement. It went through perfectly, Roderick booting the oval clear over the cross bar from the 30 yard line. A wild shout from the Columbia cohorts, who had waited a long time for their anxiety to be relieved.

the game was over.

Wesleyan's march to a touchdown shortly after the opening of the second half was as unexpected as it was brilliant. The lighter line had been completely outplayed in the first two periods. Koppisch and Roderick had darted past tackles and around end for substantial gains and Gehrig had ploughed through the line every now and then for an average of five yards at a try as the Blue and White advanced to its first touchdown. The steam roller had moved into action again in the second quarter and after another prolonged assault had rolled the enemy back to its 4 yard line. Another touchdown had seemed imminent. But this time the plucky Methodists had fought like fury with their backs almost against their goal posts and had taken the bail on downs by a matter of inches only. Once out of danger, Wesleyan had held the swift Columbia backs in check, but they had been fighting a more or less defensive fight, and not once had the visitors come any nearer than forty-five yards of Columbias goal.

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But it was vastly different in the second half, in which the Methodists Clear cored as many first downs as the Co-But it was vastly different in the second half, in which the Methodists second half, in which the Methodists second as many first downs as the Columbians. Finding unexpected holes in the Columbian line and profiting by their opponents uncertain tackling, the Wesleyan eleven took the aggressive and carried the ball all the way from their own 35 yard line to a touchdown. A severe penalty hurt the Columbians considerably in the last stages of the advance. Robison, Adams and Fricke had done some great work in finding openings and in eluding tacklers, but the Blue and While team was beginning to fathom the attack.

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Cleaves's second brilliant contribution to Princeton's success came on the fourth down, with the Tigers stopped in the last stages of the Sample Solvely, the East's greatest the Nassau Country Club.

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sent Hinch in to relieve him in the Columbia line at that point. But Hinch came running in to the scrimmage after

the Columbia goal.

It was a vexing turn of affair for the

LOCAL COLLEGIANS 79 YARDS TO GOAL

Own Line and Averts Tiger Disaster.

Field, After Fullback Grabs Second Forward Hurl.

Still crude in concerted action and in PRINCETON, Oct. 14.—Throwing of o essential a fundamental as tackling, tackler after tackler, he streaked but flashing latent power that augurs seventy-nine yards for a touchdown well for the important games to come, after intercepting a forward pass Columbia's ponderous eleven defeated Jack Cleaves recorded that startling comparatively light but courageous feat for a much harried and harassed Wesleyan team by a score of 10 to 6 Princeton football team against a

Not content with that achievement which came in the second quarter other two a hard earned victory over a Cleaves, the irrepressible, caught a squad than shone almost as gloriously twenty-eight yard forward pass from in defeat as the victors did in triumph. Snively in the final period and placed Up to a minute or so before the the Tigers in position to get three tussle ended, Columbia's margin was more points through a drop kick by a single point-no more. A fumble, a Ken Smith from the 18 yard mark. fortunate dash, any sort of break Princeton won by a score of 10 to 0 as Old Nassau has seen at this stage of the season since Colgate whipped the Tigers in 1919 by 7 to 0. It was a

Outplayed and outrushed: fooled re peatedly by the highly deceptive quality of the Colgate attack, which was modeled after that made famous by ain defeat. \
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Cofgate had gone smashing through tackle for one first down after another.
Cofgate, standing only twenty-one yarda, from the Tigers' goal line, with its rushing game working like a charm, suddenly turned to the aerial attack.
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As Sanford, the Maroon quarterback As Sanford, the Maroon quarterback, hurled a forward pass over the Princeton line while Childs broke around to take the ball, Cleaves darted into the thick of a fighting, snarling mass, clutched the ball as it seemed destined to reach Colgate hands, and, in a thrice, was off on his long dash for glory. Glory it was—and Colgate again had erred.

On Goes Cleaves.

Cleaves cut over to his left. For the first time in the battle-one of the very few occasions during the entire game-princeton threw out a defensive line which resembled the Tigers' interference of last season and the year before

Ten yards, and a Colgate man, ready to throw himself on the flying Tiger, or a was flung aside.

Twenty yards, a Maroon clad human cast himself in the path of the dash-ing Cleaves, only to see the Princeton-lan leap over him and continue on his way. Fifty yards and another Colgate man

time for their anxiety to be relieved. Another kickoff, three or four plays and the game was over.

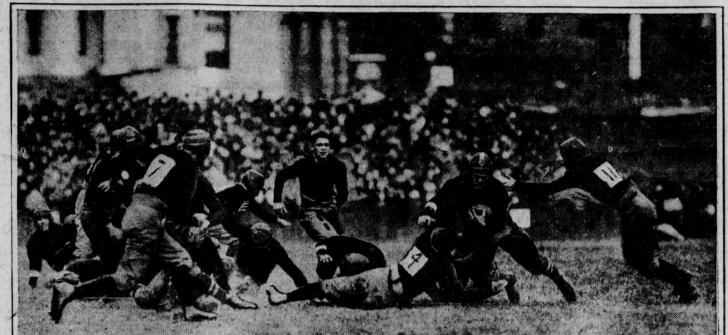
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Two Lively Plays in Columbia-Wesleyan Football Struggle



GEHRIG MAKING A GAIN OF 10 YARDS THROUGH WESLEYAN'S LINE



KOPPISCH BREAKING THROUGH The WESLEYAN LINE FOR A TOUCH DOWN

A. C. GREGSON WINS **NASSAU TOURNEY**

Defeats R. W. Bacon 2 Up in Final Marked by Wild Play.

last wayward putt, the Nassau Coun-A. C. Gregson of Belleclaire eliminating R. W. Bacon of Highland in the eighteen hole final by a margin of Brown, 0; Syncuse, 0.

2 up.
There is no real reason why Messrs.
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come through just as well as any other pair, but evidences were not wanting that few had ferred it that wanting that few had ferred it that pionship, went down in the morning cleaves's second brilliant contribution before Bacon. The situation was fur-

College Football Results

Columbia, 10: Wesleyan, 6.
Providence, 16; C. C. N. Y., 7.
Rutgers, 13; Lehigh, 6.
Navy, 14; Bucknell, 7.
Stevens, 0; Hamilton, 6.
Holy Cross, 14; Villanova, 6.
Cornell, 68; New Hampshire State, 7.
Ruchester, 7; Westminster, 6.
Lafayette, 62; Muhlenberg, 6.
Maine, 12; Norwich, 6.
Massachusetts Aggies, 22; Worcester

Playing true to form, even to the Tech. 0.
Authorst, 13; Union, 0.
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Washington and Jefferson, 7; Carnegie Washington and Jefferson, 7; Carnegie Tech. 2.
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Washington Col-

eld College, 24; Connecticut Agri-

State, 32; Lebanon Valley, 6, getown, 37; Cincinatti University, Virginia, 9; University of F

urgh, 6.

Johns Hopkins, 40; George Washington, 6.

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Drezel, 2; New York Aggies, 6.

Albright, 13; Penn Military, 6.

Wilmington, 52; Transylvanin, 0.

Allegheny, 39; Niagara, 0.

Gettysburg, 47; Susquehanna, 6.

Union Freshman, 16; New York State

cachers College, 6.

Clarkson Tech, 27; Mechanics Institute, orbester, 2 Williams, 0.

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Notre Dame. 20; Purdue. 0.

Wittenburg. 33; Western Reserve. 6.

Wooster. 22; Cass., 0.
Chicago, 15; Northwestern, 7.
Ohio State. 14; Oberlin. 0.
Minnesota. 20; Indiana. 0.
Ohio University, 7; Denison. 0.
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University of Detroit, 9; Des Moines, 6.
Vabash. 26; Michigan Aggles. 0.
Rotter. 10; Illinois. 7.

Mount Union, 15; Heidelberg. 0.
Kansas Aggles. 22; Washington U., 14.

BRAINSTORM TAKES Marquette, 27; Carroll. 6. Allegheny, 39; Niagara, 0. Georgetown, 37; Cincinnati, 0. Beloit College, 32; Northwestern College, 6. Missouri, 8; Ames, 3. Drake, 6; Kansas, 0. Creighton University, 21; Iowa Wesleyan, 7. Illinois Wesleyan, 3; Augustana, 0. Grinnell, 25; St. Louis University, 0. Toledo University, 6; Alma (Mich.) College, 0. JAMAICA FEATURE

Toledo University,
lege, 0,
St. Thomas, 27; St. Johns, 0,
Hamline, 13; Cornell, 0,
Franklin, 0; Hanover, 0,
De Fauw, 7; Lake Forest, 6,
Yankton, 3; Morningside, 0,
Trinity, 26; Omaha University, 3,
Howard College, 0; Mississippi A, & M., 0,
SOUTH.

Roward College, 0; Mississippi A. & M., 0.

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Georgia Tech, 23; Alabama, 7.
Centre, 10; V. P. L. 6.
University of North Carolina, 10; University
f South Carolina, 7.
University of Georgia, 7; Furman, 0.
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of South Carolina, 7.
University of Georgia, 7; Furman, 0.
University of Virginia, 14; University of Richmond, 6.
Vanderbilt, 0; Michigan, 0.
Sewance, 19; Oglethorpe, 0.
Bethany, 14; Grove City, 0.
Davidson, 6; Wakeforest, 6.
North Carolina State, 13; Roanoke, 0.
Tennessee, 15; Infantry School, 0.
Washington and Lee, 13; Carson Newman, 7.
Tulane, 30; Springhill, 0. man, 7.
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U. of Tenn. Doctors, 7; Union Univer-

Centenary, 21; Millsaps, 7.
Texas Christian, 2; Simmons College, 7.
Southern Methodist, 31; Louisiann, 6.
University of Kentucky, 73; University of outsville, 6.

Colorado Aggies, 60; Wyoming University, 0, U, of Colorado, 3; U, of New Mexico, 0, North Dakotu, 7; South Dakota, 0, Miami, 20; Akron, 12; University of Southern California, 15; U, of Institute of Technology, 9; Whittier Col-

ansas, 7.
Texas Aggies, 32; Southwestern, 0.
Texas University, 19; Oklahoma Aggies, 7.
Baylor University, 31; Rice Institute, 0.

He Beats Senning's Park

and Mad Hatter.

By HENRY V. KING.

Parkin of Cornhuskers Bright Light of Contest as Bulldog Is Defeated

Western Quarterback, Veritable Will o' the Wisp to Blue All Afternoon, Scores Winning Touchdown in Second Quarter-Mallory Yale Star-Estimate 45,000 Saw Game.

By WALTER TRUMBULL

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 14.—The West and East met on the football field here to-day and the West triumphed. The Cornhuskers of Iowa defeated the Bulldogs of Yale by a score of 6 to 0. Thus ended the famous battle of the

of the first period Iowa secured possession of the ball on Yale's 45 yard line. Locke, the much heralded line ptunger, tried the Yale line, but it held firm. Then Parkin, as shifty a quarterback as ever came out of the West, circles the Blue's right end for fifteen yards before he was forced out of bounds.

got three yards through Diller. You will find out that Parkin's name oc-

curs many times in this narrative

Locke got a yard and the period ended with the ball on Yale's 19 yard line

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The elevens changed goals, but point

center for four yards. Locke's next

Eddy threw the speeding varieties, yard from the goal, but he could not old him, and Parkin rolled across the ne. Shuttleworth failed in an atempted dropkick for the extra point, at those six points were enough to

No Need to Mourn Devine

Yale line for three yards. Here Locks Story of Yale-Iowa fumbled, but recovered the ball Game Told at Glance Parkin shot a forward pass to Mille and the ball was on the Blue's 23

1 1	Yale.	Iowa.
Number of rushes	47	44
Ground gained	112	116
First downs rushing	4	G
First downs forward pass		19
		7
Number of punts		
Average distance	44	39
Forward passes	4	- 6
Completed passes	0	2
Ground gained by passes	0	40
Passes incompleted	3	3
Passes intercepted	1	
Running back punts (yards)	132	47
Penalties	2	3
Ground lost penalties		25
Fumbles	4	5
Ball lost on fumbles	2	3
Fumbles recovered	2	2

MULDOON CHARGES BILLY MISKE QUIT

stopped Locke in his tracks and lows was penalized five yards for offside play, matters looked more hopeful from an Eastern standpoint. But Parkin was only stirred to fresh effort. Aided by really fine interference, he swung around Yale's left end.

Eddy three the Boxing Official Insists Final Blow in Tenth Round Was a Fair One.

Chairman William Muldoon of the proceeds of Miske and Gibbons held up pending an investigation of their filled with spectators. bout in Madison Square Garden last other inclosure a

Friday night, bluntly declared yesterday that Billy Miske quit in the tenth round.

"There is not the slightest doubt in my mind," said Muldoon, "that Miske, realizing he was beaten, eagerly accepted the opportunity offered in the cepted the opportunity offered in the tenth round and quit. He also tricked gam tenth round and quit. He also tricked
Referee McPartland into discontinuing the count. McPartland started the count, but stopped when at 3 bethe count, but stopped when at 3 be-"I do not doubt that Miske was hurt but not so severely as to prevent him begun, "Parkin of West Waterloo, Iowa

of view the blow was not below the Under Sterling Ride by Bell belt but landed flush on the solar plexus. belt but landed flush on the solar plexus.

No more need lows mourn Aubrev
Devine, called by many the best quarterback ever developed in the West. Devine Jim Corbett at Carson.

"McPartland was deceived by Miske's there on the field a worthy successor."

"McPartland was deceived by Miske's grimaces into stopping his count and disqualifying Gibbons, which was a great injustice to the latter. Gibbons put up a good fight and completely baffled Miske at every stage of the game.

"Gibbons was too clever for Miske, whose right and left hooks failed to reach the mark, it is true that Miske did not show to as good advantage as in previous bouts in this vicinity, but in previous bouts in this vicinity, but the fact that was mostly obtained as he was going away."

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